

THE REGULAR ARMY

Ordered to the Southern Coast, Mostly to New Orleans, Mobile and Tampa.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—An order was issued late Friday ordering the entire regular army to assemble on the coast, mostly in Florida.

The order was issued at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. It directs the First, Second, Third, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth cavalry, and all light batteries to proceed at once to Chickamauga, the First, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-third infantry to New Orleans; the Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth infantry to Mobile; the Fifth, Ninth and Twenty-first infantry to Tampa.

The officers who will command will be Gen. Shafter, at New Orleans; Gen. Copping, at Mobile; Gen. Wade, at Tampa, and Gen. Brooke, at Chickamauga.

THE POWERS

Will Not Intervene Between the United States and Spain.

ROME, April 16.—The Popolo Romano Friday says it understands the powers of Europe will intervene between the United States and Spain in favor of the latter country, and it adds, according to information gathered in well-informed quarters, the intervention will take the form of a naval demonstration in which all the powers will participate.

LONDON, April 16.—A special dispatch from Rome, referring to the rumor of a proposition to make an international naval demonstration off

THE PROGRAMME

After the President is Empowered to Use the Army and Navy.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The cabinet meeting Friday was devoted to a general discussion of the Cuban situation, but without anything of importance resulting therefrom. The government has received no intimation of the preparation of any note on the part of the powers, and members of the cabinet do not think the effort obviously making by Spain to concentrate the powers in her favor will result in their agreeing on any particular line of action. The present position of the administration is that of awaiting congressional action without attempting to influence it or postpone its decision. The president, it can be stated, is not at all likely to veto any resolution that congress may adopt on the Cuban question. The administration does not believe congress will pass a resolution for the recognition of independence of the insurgents, but if it should a veto of it would be very improbable. It is said, however, that the president might regard it as an encroachment on his prerogative, the constitution clearly making it the duty of the executive to recognize the independence of a nation. At the same time the cabinet has not discussed the course to be pursued in the event of congressional declaration for independence.

The navy department has decided to charter the steamships St. Louis, St. Paul, Paris and New York, of the American line. This decision was reached Friday afternoon, the department having come to the conclusion that this plan would be wiser than that formerly under consideration, which contemplated the purchase outright of the St. Paul and St. Louis. The Paris and New York will be held

IT IS RUMORED

That the Pope is Endeavoring to Persuade Spain to Recognize Cuban Independence.

LONDON, April 18.—The Rome correspondent of the Times says: "In various circles the opinion is still held that an outbreak of war may yet be prevented, and a rumor is afloat to the effect that the pope is endeavoring to persuade Spain to recognize the independence of Cuba. Among continental diplomatists a certain degree of irritation is observable at what is alleged to be the attitude of England. Some of the powers, which have special reasons to fear the consequences of Spanish defeat, are evidently of the opinion that Europe has lost a good opportunity of affirming her interests as a compact political organization in opposition to the interests of America. At some future time, it is thought, England may rue her failure to cooperate with the other powers in creating a precedent for united European opposition to American high-handedness. It is not noticeable, however, that a somewhat inadequate knowledge of the present state of feeling in America prevails in quarters where these opinions are entertained."

DUST EXPLOSION,

Followed by Fire, Destroys a Grain Elevator at Charlestown, Mass.

BOSTON, April 18.—The roof of the grain elevator at Hoosac Tunnel docks, Charlestown, was blown completely off by a dust explosion at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and the fire that followed not only destroyed the remaining portion of the immense structure, but consumed nearly the entire contents, over 400,000 bushels of grain, mostly wheat. The steamer Cambroman which had just finished loading at the dock, was towed out without injury, but some of the small tenements adjoining a building used as a distillery by Chapin & Trull were damaged more or less by the debris from the roof.

The loss is estimated by the fire underwriters at nearly \$600,000; well covered by insurance.

PREPARATIONS

Being Made for the Feeding of the Army While in the South.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18.—The feeding of the army soon to be brought to the south will evidently devolve upon the department of the gulf. Maj. Dravo, chief commissary officer of the department, is already arranging for a purchasing station here, and Capt. Travers, his purchasing agent, began Saturday to provide provisions for the 20,000 troops. He visited 15 bakeries in Atlanta and arranged to get 100,000 loaves of bread per day, if that quantity should be needed.

Col. Simpson, quartermaster of the department of the gulf, has arranged for the rent of a large tract of land near Fort McPherson for the use of all troops which may be stopped in Atlanta. The government will pay \$100 per month for the rent of this land.

Food for Spanish Army in Cuba, New York, April 18.—The Ward line steamship Orizaba, which sailed Saturday for Havana, had aboard probably a somewhat larger cargo of provisions for the Spanish army in Cuba than either the City of Washington, which sailed Wednesday, or the Saratoga, which sailed Thursday. Among the ship's cargo will be about 35,000 bushels of corn, 5,000 bushels of beans, more than 1,000 sacks of flour, 7,000 tierces of lard, many boxes of bacon and more than 100 tierces of ham.

Jefferson Davis Memorial Window, RICHMOND, Va., April 18.—The Jefferson Davis memorial window was unveiled Sunday in St. Paul's cathedral, the church Mr. Davis attended while president of the confederacy. There was an immense crowd present. The service was very simple, the sermon being preached by Rev. Dr. William Dame, of Baltimore. Mrs. Davis, her grand-daughter, Miss Hays, and Consul General Lee and family, accompanied by Miss Cisneros, attended the ceremonies.

Dr. Marti still in Jail, LAREDO, Tex., April 18.—Dr. Marti, the Spanish leader of a plot to invade Texas, is still confined with several accomplices in jail in Neava Laredo. Most of his followers now under arrest are Mexicans, and this fact has caused some apprehension lest many ignorant Mexicans on this side of the Rio Grande might forcibly aid the Spaniards in case of an invasion, although many Mexicans who have expressed an opinion will support the Americans.

Tobacco Dropped Seven Points in Half an Hour, NEW YORK, April 18.—Tobacco opened at 108 Saturday morning, and in a half hour sold off almost 7 points, to 101 1/4, a full loss of 14 points from the Thursday quotation, taking into account the 2 per cent. dividend. The insiders squeezed the extensive short interest unmercifully and let them cover at the high point, and then left the market without support, and were getting in again at the low figure Saturday.

Baron Fava Believes There Will Be No War.

ROME, April 18.—The Pungolo Parliament publishes an interview with Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador to the United States, who will leave for Washington next Thursday, in the course of which he declares that he does not believe there will be war and that he considers the possibility of action by the powers to stay the decision of congress as not excluded.

Yerkes May Organize a Regiment, DANVILLE, Ky., April 18.—Hon. John W. Yerkes, collector of internal revenue in this district, and republican national committeeman from Kentucky, may organize a regiment and enlist to fight Spain in case President McKinley calls for volunteers. Yerkes was quoted to this effect, but he declined to discuss the matter.

Spanish Torpedo Flotilla in British Channel, SOUTHAMPTON, April 18.—A vessel which arrived here Saturday reports having seen a Spanish torpedo flotilla in British channel.

ONE BULLY LESS IN TOWN.

A Brainsy Parent Who Hit Upon a Way of Curing a Fighter of Setting on Small Boys.

"It's astonishing what a bad record one turbulent boy can give to a street," said a man in the smoker of a South side train. "We have just one, and it's a question what to do with him, his own parents believing him in preference to the neighbors."

"Do as I did under the same circumstances," suggested one of the other men; "take the matter into your own hands."

"But if you undertake to chastise a neighbor's boy you may be arrested," "Exactly what the father of the boy on our street said to me when I threatened to thrash the youngster. But I thought up a little plan worth two of that and got even."

"Give us the formula. Is it expensive?" "Not as expensive as a lawsuit or a fine. One day a few weeks ago my boy came home crying, covered with mud and bruises, and said the boy around the corner had whipped him. This had happened before, and when I got home the little fellow was in a bad state, and I made up my mind it was time for me to interfere. I found that the bad boy was the boss of the street, being older and larger than the others, and that he tyrannized over the boys to such an extent that they were afraid to complain of him. When I called on his father he treated the matter as a joke, and when I threatened punishment he grew angry and dared me to lay a finger on his son. I knew he had the law on his side, but I determined in my own mind to checkmate him—within the pale of the law, too."

"Well, I interviewed a dozen of the boys and found out just how affairs stood in the neighborhood. Children were afraid of the bad boy and parents were afraid of his father. Then I got down to business. I organized the boys into a band of vigilantes and agreed to pay each one a quarter every time they routed the enemy; in other words, they were to lay for the bully and do him up. Fists were to be the only weapons, and any boy who was too violent would be docked a quarter. Then I went home and waited. My boy was one of the routing party."

"Did the scheme work?" asked several in a breath. "I should say it did. The boys worked systematically and a crew of them was always lying in wait to attack the bully. The smallest one in the lot would begin to badger him and the others would come in as reinforcements. He was whipped so often and took his defeat so much to heart that I was compelled to withdraw my offer and disband the army. Now that boy is reformed and a truce exists that is not likely to be broken."

"And the expense?" "Only a matter of a few dollars. It was the cheapest missionary work I ever engaged in."—Chicago Times Herald.

A GINGER BAG.

This Little Feminine Invention May Ward Off Various Kinds of Maladies.

A ginger bag is said to be a preventive against one of the best remedies for bronchitis. It has been found by many people to afford a speedy and sure relief from headache. There is no special pattern for making them, but as they are to be worn next the flesh on the back of the neck and shoulders, one should be cut as wide as the shoulders of the one who is to wear it are broad. It should be rounded off on the bottom and hollowed in on the top to fit the neck.

So much for the pattern, and, having the pattern, cut two pieces of cotton cloth and a piece of sheet wadding (half the thickness of the wadding only) by it. Lay the wadding on one piece of the cloth with the smooth side next the cloth. Sprinkle the wadding liberally with common powdered ginger. Place the other piece of cotton cloth on this and then quilt it in tiny diamonds on the sewing machine after the edges have been turned in and sewn together. If it is not quilted the ginger will all fall to the bottom of the bag. Fasten at the neck with tapes and tie as closely about the neck as the clothing will conveniently permit.—Mrs. Inez Reddington, in Good Housekeeping.

Women's Clothing.

Clothing should always fit properly, says a correspondent. If they hang loosely upon the wearer they will fail to adequately protect her from chills; while, on the other hand, they are too tight, many evils may result from the constriction of the limbs, or—worse still—of the internal organs. Tight sleeves, garters and boots are responsible for many evils arising from impeded circulation, while no words can be too strong in condemnation of the ruinous practice of constricting the waist by tight corsets. The lungs, heart and abdominal organs are all thus pushed out of place, causing present misery and frequently inducing permanent disease. Boots also are seldom made to fit the foot. If the reader will stand barefoot upon a sheet of paper, and mark the outline of her foot with a pencil, she will see at once how little it resembles the shape of the fashionable narrow-toed boot. Clothing, to fulfill its purpose, should always be made to fit the wearer—not the wearer forced to accommodate herself to her clothing.—N. Y. Ledger.

Nut Sandwiches.

Crack and carefully remove the meats from the nut shells. Put the meats in a mortar and pound them to a fine paste or in one of the new patent grinders and grind them to a powder. Cut either white bread or brown in very thin slices; spread them with butter; mix the nut powder with a little sweet cream and spread it on the bread and lay the slices together.—Leisure Hour.



JUMPING AT A CONCLUSION.

"Did you hear Miss Flimser say that she had a speaking acquaintance with that millionaire?" asked Maude, scornfully.

"Yes," replied Mamie, with equal scorn. "It's the first time I knew that she ever worked in a telephone exchange."—Washington Star.

IT HAS MANY CABLE FEET.

Teacher—Tommy Taddles, what is a centipede?

Tommy—It is a creature with a hundred feet, ma'am.

"Name another many-footed animal."

"A gas-meter."—Town Topics.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.

We shouldn't let poverty scare us. And thus go unmarried through life. All the same, could I marry an heiress I'd then have a capital wife.

GENUINE SYMPATHY.



Susan—Lor, Miss Ella, I wonder you've the heart to play, and you just in your black for your poor uncle!

Miss Ella—Don't be silly, Susan. Can't you see I'm only playing on the black notes!—London Punch.

THE DIFFERENCE.

We've all been taught it is a sin to steal a single, little pin. Embroiderment's the proper caper. Appropriate the whole, blamed paper.

ONE, ANYHOW.

"Young Peduncle doesn't seem to have any high or worthy object in life."

"O, but he has!"

"What is it?"

"The tall Miss Bullion."—Chicago Tribune.

AND SHE DID NOT.

Jed Haycrop—Would you squeal if I kissed you a few times, Arabella?

Arabella Wheatcar (indignantly)—Indeed I wouldn't, Jed Haycrop. If you want to make a hog of yourself you may do so; but I won't.—N. Y. World.

DIDN'T WAIT TO BE INVITED.

"I hope you asked the count to make himself perfectly at home with us while visiting in this country."

"No."

"No! Why not?"

"It wasn't necessary."—Chicago Post.

TIME 2:30 A. M.

Admirer—Has your father any objection to my paying you visits, Miss Maud?

Miss Maud—Oh, no—but—er—I think that he'd rather you paid them in installments.—Brooklyn Life.

HIS KIND ACTION.

Miss Oldgal's Papa—Do you think you can make my daughter happy, young man?

Young Cheekly—Can I? Why, I have already, haven't I? I've asked her to be my wife.—N. Y. Journal.

APPROACH OF THE MILLENNIUM.

Upon the darkened sky There dawns a ray of hope. A Philadelphia anarchist Has gone to making soap.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

Fair Cyclist—Is this hill at all dangerous, my lad?

Intelligent Youth—I don't know, mum. P'raps it be, an' p'raps it taint; but when ye gets to th' bottom, my fatter's there—just ye ax him, he'll tell ye in a moment, mum, aye, that he will!—London Sketch.

Unsnubbed. Miss Arabella's nose. Was the sauciest pug in town; But she took it to a surgeon, And he promptly turned it down.

MORE THAN ATHLETIC.

"Webs doesn't look like an athlete, and yet he told me that he made \$1,000 by a single long jump."

"That's right. He jumped his bail down in Texas."—Detroit Free Press.

ACCOMMODATING.

"Look here, Jackson, what about that ten dollars you borrowed of me and promised to return in ten days?"

"Why, that's all right; I'll renew the promise."—Chicago Record.

SAFE PATRIOTISM.

"Why, Jingly is fairly ablaze with the fires of patriotism."

"Yes, his age exempts him from the draft."—Detroit Free Press.

JUST THE OTHER WAY.

Adonis—There's one thing I couldn't stand, and that's a wife who would be eternally putting her hair up in curl-papers.

Matronly Friend—Have no fear, Mr. Adonis. Girls don't go to any such trouble after they get married.—N. Y. Weekly.

HOW, INDEED.

Miss Pinkney—If we lived in Russia and you were the czar what would you do first?

Mr. Brightley—I would make you my czarina.

Miss Pinkney—Oh, Alfred, how did you know I wouldn't get angry if you said that?—Chicago Daily News.

THEN AND NOW.

Robbie—As I understand it, the foolish maidens who had no oil in their lamps could not get in.

Teacher—Precisely.

"And now a days, the maidens who have no oil in their bike lamps get pulled in."—Yonkers Statesman.

GOOD SLEEPING.

Little Oscar had received a train of cars for his birthday, and he insisted on taking them to bed with him. His mother protested. "You should not take the cars to bed with you," she said.

"Why not?" asked Oscar. "These are sleeping cars."—N. Y. Evening Journal.

NO GREAT DANGER.

Mrs. Matcher (pointedly)—O Mr. Coldcash! If I could only see my dear daughter Angeline happily married I should die content.

Mr. Coldcash (sympathetically)—O Mrs. Matcher! I don't think you'll die for a great many years yet!—Puck.

TOOK IT AS AN INSULT.

He knew what they always say, so he thought he would forestall her. "I suppose you've never been kissed by a man before," he said.

"Do I look as homely as all that?" she demanded, haughtily.—Chicago Post.

COMPLICATED MECHANISM.

There once was a tiger in Nestor, Who lunched on a lady named Esther, That tiger's now dead, For she'd wheels in her head, And the tiger couldn't digest her.

JUST LIKE THE REST OF US.



She—Oh, John! Baby has swallowed that piece of worsted.

He—That's nothing. She'll have to swallow more yarn than that if she grows up.—N. Y. Times.

MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

She never told her love—ah, no! Her heart of pride suppressed it. But she gave him timid glances, so He promptly up and guessed it.

SOME FOLKS CAN'T HELP IT.

"I suppose," he ventured, "that you would never speak to me again if I were to kiss you?"

"Oh, George," she exclaimed, "why don't you get over the habit of always looking at the dark side of things."—Cleveland Leader.

POOR BURGLAR.

Mrs. Benham—I believe there's a burglar in the pantry where I put the pies I baked this afternoon.

Benham—Don't you think we ought to send out a relief expedition?—N. Y. World.

THE ONLY EXPLANATION.

Miller—You never see me turning around to stare at a pretty girl I pass on the street.

Baker—What! Do you mean to tell me that your wife never allows you to go out alone?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NO LET-UP.

"What's your son going to do now that he failed to pass a civil service examination?"

"He'll continue right along in his work as a college professor."—Detroit Free Press.

ACCOUNTING FOR IT.

He—Every time I have called on Miss Daisy she has been out. She must have known I was coming, don't you think?

She—Not necessarily. I may have been just her luck.—Brooklyn Life.

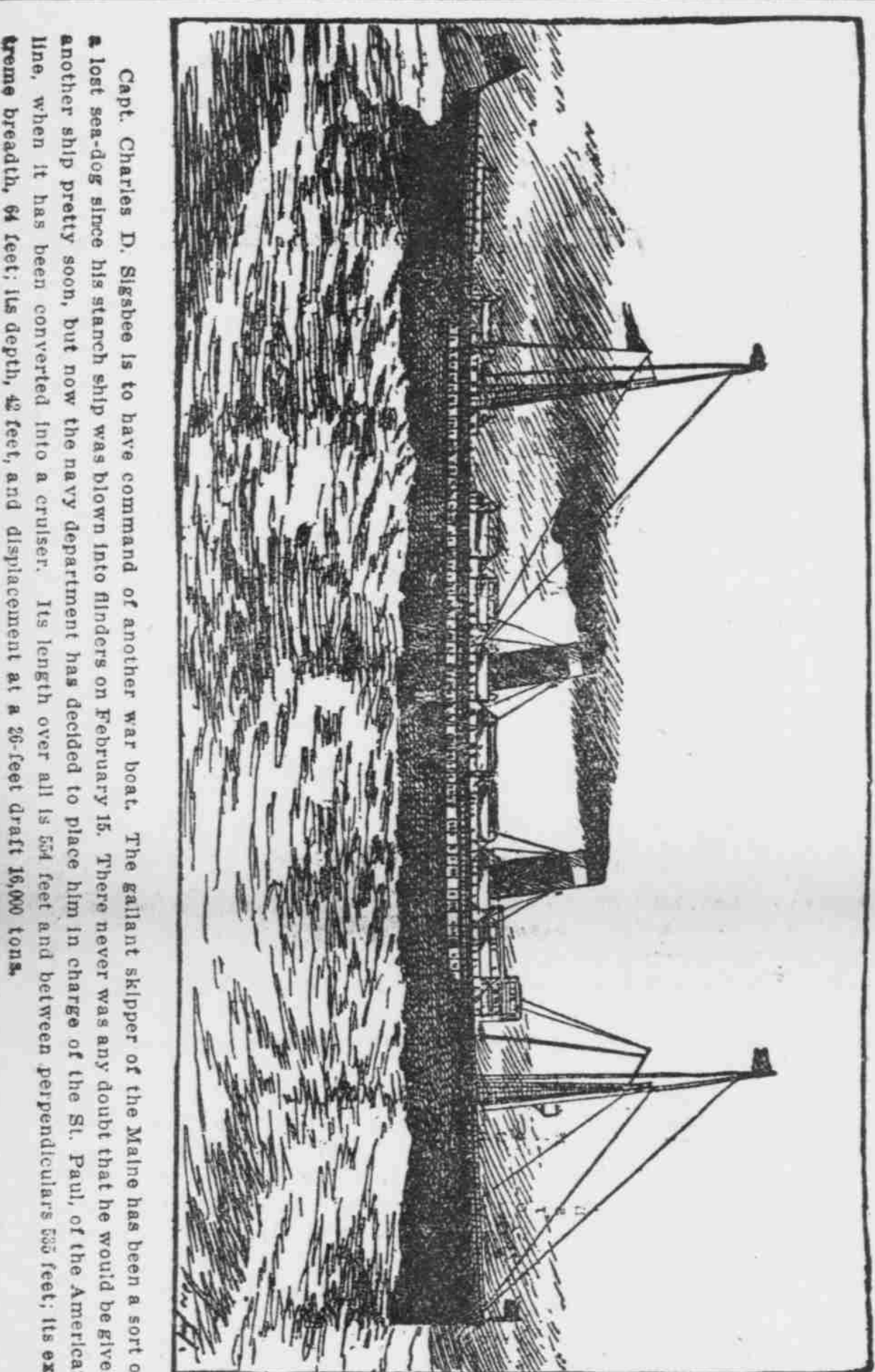
SHE MADE HER MARK.

Ah, plain was her face and her figure lacked grace. None noticed her 'mid the procession; But she fell with a thud in the slippery mud, And there she made quite an impression.

PROVED HIS AFFECTION.

She—"Would you incur a terrible risk for the sake of proving that you love me?"

He—Haven't I asked you to marry me?—Detroit Free Press.



THE AUXILIARY CRUISER ST. PAUL, WHICH CAPT. SIGSBEE WILL COMMAND.

the island of Cuba, says Austria is taking the lead in the matter, but it is understood Great Britain and Germany are not favorable to the suggestion.

The Spanish ambassador made a long visit to the British foreign office Friday, and later the Austrian ambassador called.

The British foreign office does not believe the powers will make a naval demonstration.

An ambassador says efforts towards a naval demonstration could not succeed, Great Britain having refused to join in such a movement.

The Austrian ambassador admits he has given up hope of Europe preventing war.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The powers will not be allowed to meddle in the affairs of the United States and Spain. It can be authoritatively stated that in case the diplomatic representatives of the powers in Washington shall present a second joint note offering to mediate between the two countries, this government will decline diplomatically, but firmly.

PARIS, April 16.—The Temps Friday afternoon warns the powers against hasty action and says:

"Europe must not forget that she has a great interest in America. It would be simply disastrous to provoke war between the two continents, and above all it is necessary for the powers to come to an understanding and act in concert. Any nation which alone assumed the responsibility of supporting Spain and making an enemy of the United States, would do the greatest injury to its most essential interest."

Knows Nothing of Crandall's Arrest. WASHINGTON, April 16.—Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, is in the city and knows nothing of the reported capture of an alleged layer of Spanish mines or torpedoes in Cuban waters. The secret service never has done anything in the way of apprehending the persons connected with the affair.

Torpedo Boat Morris' Trial. BRISTOL, R. I., April 16.—The torpedo boat Morris had a builders' trial Friday and developed a speed of 23 1/2 knots with only 75 pounds of steam. Her contract calls for 22 knots with 225 pounds of steam.

Wheat Jumped to \$1.15. CHICAGO, April 16.—May wheat opened up 1 1/2 c at \$1.13 Friday, and immediately moved up to \$1.15, making a new high point for the season. But the advance was not maintained; the bulls became scared, and seemed to dump everything overboard, the price declining 1/2 c at a time to \$1.10 1/2 by 11 o'clock, with but few rallies.

Mr. Gladstone's Condition. LONDON, April 16.—The bulletin issued Friday morning regarding the health of Mr. Gladstone announced that he was holding his ground and was suffering less.